

TROOPS NEEDED TO PROTECT THE WHITES

The Negro Fair at Tasley, Next Week, Awaited With Anxiety.

BURTON STILL DIRECTS BLACKS

Fugitive From Justice Hiding Near Onancock—Reports Not Encouraging and More Troops May be Ordered to Eastern Shore.

Reports yesterday from the Onancock section were far from reassuring, and Governor Swanson may be requested to send additional troops, if the annual negro fair at Tasley is to take place next week, as planned. The military company of infantry now at Onancock will remain until all danger of further race trouble is ended. Governor Swanson said last night that he had received no fresh advice regarding the probability of another clash, and added that the men now on duty would be kept there until the citizens were satisfied that the services of the militia are no longer required.

The white women have been alarmed by the events of the past week, a fact which is not disguised, and while they are of the opinion now that they will not be troubled by the more violently disposed negroes, they are depending, of course, upon the soldiers and citizens for protection. When the company arrived the women and children were instructed to leave their homes and take quarters in the hotel. This gave them much concern, but it was explained that in the event of an attack better safety could be provided, and with men patrolling the hotel block there would be no danger of wanton attacks by incendiaries. Moreover, it was explained that the soldiers could patrol the outlying districts, and if they should have to give battle with the enemy the female population would be out of range of stray bullets.

Negro Burton Hiding Nearby.

Burton, the negro whose store was destroyed by fire last Saturday night, is supposed to be hiding near Onancock, and the citizens have learned that he has been in frequent conference with others of his race. He is admitted to be the leader of the band of Onancock, and is incensed at his treatment. While the store was being burned Burton, heavily armed, was concealed a short distance away, close enough, almost, to have shot men in the crowd. He was seen to be powerful. He was the leader at Onancock, but his fame was not confined to that place alone. He was, perhaps, the heaviest loser financially, and if any credence is to be put in the reports which have been circulating within the past few days he has sworn vengeance, and will endeavor to make it warm for those who have been responsible for his hurried flight.

Troops Prevented Trouble.

Except for the presence of troops the whites would have been in imminent peril, and the wisdom of Governor Swanson in sending them there, after a personal investigation of the conditions, has been amply justified. The negro fair was not on the program for next week there would be less reason for keeping the militia on duty, and citizens believe it will be necessary to increase the number, dividing them between the two towns where an outbreak may occur at any moment. It is the hope and prayer of the communities, however, that the worst has come, and that there will be no repetition of the exciting moments which promised to bring on a race riot of serious proportions.

Bad Liquor Responsible.

The illicit sale of red-eye liquor is playing no small part in the exciting history of the region, and it is claimed that practically no attempt is made to enforce the law. A citizen here from Onancock yesterday said that he was informed by a banker that it was being sold openly to whites and blacks alike, and he stated that he saw at least fifty men of both races enter the alleged "blind tiger." The aid of the State and the government will be invoked, it being claimed that there is no license from the Internal Revenue Department to sell. Filled up with this fiery concoction, negroes are apt to commit any crime, for the stuff incites them not only to violence but to bravado. With an end of this evil it is believed that the possibility of trouble could be minimized, but while it is there there is constant danger of further clashes.

Moves Them to Murder.

This Eastern Shore liquor, by the way, contains more red and blue devils than the product of the mountains, sold in large and small quantities by blockaders. It comes from the cities. The poorest and cheapest quality is bought, then doctored, and when strength is taken away by the addition of a plentiful supply of water it is necessary to add ingredients which will give the negro a run for his money. A chemical analysis would hardly show the number or variety of foreign products thrown in, all of which, when combined and thrown into the system of the bibulous, is calculated to move them to murder.

Conditions Are Serious.

Even though they express the opinion that the critical stage has passed, it is known that the situation is giving the authorities grave concern, and the advisability of sending one or more additional companies to the scene is under serious consideration. It is admitted, especially around Onancock, that Governor Swanson acted with commendable wisdom in ordering soldiers.

PENNSYLVANIA CAPITAL AND SOME OF ITS BUILDERS



JOHN H. SANDERSON.
E. B. HARDBERG,
Former Auditor-General.

JOSEPH M. HUSTON.

W. P. SNYDER,
Auditor-General.

H. BURD CASSEL.
JAMES M. SHUMAKER.

All the men whose faces appear in the accompanying illustration are mentioned in the commission's sensational report save Mr. Scaret, who was counsel for the commission and did signal service in chasing down the reports of graft.

EXPRESS CRASHES INTO AUTOMOBILE

Charles J. Root, His Mother and His Wife's Sister Almost Instantly Killed.

TWO OTHERS ARE INJURED
Condition of Miss Mary Root Critical—Anterior Internally Injured—Roots Were Deaf.

GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS., August 18.—An automobile containing a party of five persons from Bristol, Conn., collided with the New York Pittsfield Express at Ashley Falls crossing, near here, to-day. Three of the motoring party were killed, and the other two probably fatally injured. The dead: Charles J. Root, forty years old, an automobile manufacturer, Bristol; instantly killed. Mrs. Root, his mother. Miss Roberts, sister of Mrs. Root. The injured: Miss Mary Root, daughter of Charles J. Root; condition very critical. Miss Katherine Root, aged fourteen, niece of Mrs. Root; suffering from internal injuries. According to the engineer of the train, Mr. Root was at the wheel of the machine. He had been racing with the train, apparently, the tracks running almost parallel with the highway for some distance. The accident occurred at a grade crossing just north of the Ashley Falls station.

BRISTOL, CONN., August 18.—News was received here late this afternoon of the accident at Ashley Falls, Mass., resulting in the death of Charles J. Root, his mother, Mrs. Joel H. Root and her sister, Miss Candace Roberts and probably fatal injury to Mr. Root's sister, Miss Mary Root, and his niece, Catherine Root.

The party left here this morning at about half-past 8 o'clock for a trip to Lenox, Lee and the Berkshires. All the members of the party, except the little girl, were deaf, and it is thought here that the approach of the train may not have been known to them for that reason.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., August 18.—John H. Hook and his two sons, William and Seelye, of Lancaster, Pa., were almost killed to-day in an automobile accident near Pleasantville. The machine was destroyed by fire, after falling twenty feet over an embankment. Charles Young, who was driving the car, has disappeared.



JAMES SCARET,
Counsel for Capitol Investigation Commission.

PRINCE'S DINNER EATEN BY GUESTS

Admiral Evans's Banquet Spread, But No Swedish Royalty Came.

SWEDEN'S CRACK NEW CRUISER
Bringing Oscar's Grandson.
To Arrive This Afternoon.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] NORFOLK, VA., August 18.—The dinner which Admiral Evans had prepared aboard his flagship, the battleship Connecticut, this evening for Prince Wilhelm of Sweden, who was expected to arrive in Hampton Roads aboard the Swedish cruiser Flygia, could not be postponed, and therefore at 10 o'clock was eaten by the other guests, who included Hening Fernstrom, chief engineer of Henry H. Rogers, Virginian Railway, who is also Swedish vice-consul at Norfolk; H. L. Delagere, Sweden's minister to Washington; W. A. Ekengren, first secretary of legation, and others.

Mrs. Fernstrom, who shortly before 10 o'clock returned to Norfolk after a visit to the Connecticut, told how the dinner could not be postponed, and was being eaten by Admiral Evans, her husband and the other guests of the dinner. She said that Admiral Evans had received a wireless message from her, which told that there was a storm between Bermuda and Norfolk, which delayed the Flygia, and the cruiser would probably not arrive before to-morrow afternoon, and thereupon it was determined to eat the dinner.

TAFT STARTS ON LONG PILGRIMAGE

Leaves Washington for Globe Encircling Trip—At Columbus To-Night.

KEEPING AN OLD PROMISE
Told Filipinos Years Ago That He Would Attend Opening of Their First Legislature.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 18.—On a pilgrimage that will encircle the globe and in fulfillment of the promise to the Filipinos to return to Manila to attend the opening of their first legislative assembly, Secretary of War William H. Taft left here to-night on the first stage of the journey.

W. W. Miehler, of Mr. Taft's office, and an attendant accompanied the Secretary. Mrs. Taft and son Charles will join the Secretary in the Yellowstone Park for the remainder of the trip, and Fred W. Carpenter, secretary to Mr. Taft, will join the party at Seattle.

Mr. Taft occupied a section on the regular train over the Pennsylvania Railroad, which left here at 7:15 o'clock to-night.

The first stop is Columbus, O., where to-morrow night he will deliver a notable speech before the Buckeye Republican Club. Secretary Taft smilingly acknowledged the greetings of the those who were bid good-by at the station. General Franklin J. Bell, chief of staff, and Chief Clerk Schofield, of the War Department, accompanied the secretary to the train. Mr. Taft said that he did not feel exactly as if he were going to make a trip around the world because he had so much to do. The ocean part of his trip would afford him practically the only opportunity for rest during the journey. He had nothing to say regarding what he hoped to accomplish on his trip. Mr. Taft expects to return early in December.

YACHTING TRIP ENDS IN DEATH OF TWO

Gasoline Tank in Motor Boat Explodes, Killing Man and Woman.

FOURTEEN HAPPY YOUNG PEOPLE
on Pleasure Bent Overwhelmed by Tragedy.

TIVERTON, R. I., August 18.—A gasoline tank in a thirty-foot motor boat in the Seaconnet River exploded to-night, causing the death of George Antonia and Lydia Mercer, and serious burns to five others.

The boat contained fourteen young people on a trip to Newport from Fall River, and had stopped at Tiverton on their return. The injured were sent to the hospital in Fall River.

The boat had reached its point near the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad bridge over the Seaconnet River when the explosion occurred, and the fourteen young men and women on board were hurled into the water.

With the exception of Miss Mercer and George Antonia, all were rescued by motor-boats, which put out from the bank.

EMPEROR NICHOLAS WAS SARCASTIC.

ST. PETERSBURG, August 18.—The union of Russian people recently sent an address to Emperor Nicholas demanding the entire exclusion of Jews from the Duma in order to obtain a genuine Russian Duma. His Majesty wrote upon the margin of the document, "Read with pleasure."

ROOSEVELT SPEECH MAY HAVE BEEN SOLD

Wall Street Believes Advance Copies Leaked Out on Thursday.

TO BE SHOWN TO-MORROW
Action of Bears Accepted as Evidence That Policy Hasn't Been Modified.

There is a very general belief in market circles in New York and elsewhere that by some means the nature of President Roosevelt's address to be delivered to-morrow at Provincetown, Mass., has leaked out, and behind this report is the possibility of a national scandal. It was common talk in Wall Street on Thursday that the document had been read by leading speculators, and it is their delivery to-morrow should justify the action of the bears in depressing prices for the past three days there may be a demand for an investigation.

Newspapers have said that the President would deal with railroads in his address, and the public, therefore, has been anxious to know whether there would be any modification of his policy, long ago regarded as hostile to transportation companies and corporations generally. Traders are of the opinion that if the President should endeavor to pacify the troubled waters, advance knowledge of his speech would have thrown the bears into a violent stampede. Since Thursday they have been in control of the situation, and the expression will be all the stronger, therefore, that they had secured the information for which fabulous sums would be cheerfully paid if the administration's policy shows no change by the expression of Mr. Roosevelt.

Local Brokers in the Dark.

Brokers in Richmond have been in the dark in this matter, for they have no opportunities of learning the exact truth. They have been impressed to a certain degree, however, by the reports from New York, and like their associates in the business in hundreds of cities they are waiting expectantly for the authorized publication of the address. Secretary Loeb has declined to discuss the charges.

Some support is given the allegation, however, by reason of what has happened.

(Continued on Second Page.)

PENNPACKER WILL NOT TALK ABOUT IT

Former Governor of Pennsylvania Declines to Discuss Capitol Loot.

VAST ILLEGAL PROFITS RECEIVED

Estimated That the Contractors Made Net \$4,860,349.28 on Trimmings for Capitol—Prosecution of Those Concerned in Building to Begin at Once.

NORRISTOWN, PA., August 18.—Former Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker, when seen yesterday at his Pennypacker's Mills home, near Schuylkill, declined to express an opinion of the report of the Capitol Investigation Commission. He parried with the reporter by expressing opinions on every other subject, from the weather to genealogy, with a shy at Roosevelt, and bits of State and county politics sandwiched between; but always took refuge with the answer: "Upon that subject I have nothing to say," when questioned on the various features of the commission's findings. The "incomparable statesman" was found seated in an easy-chair on his broad, breezy veranda, deeply absorbed in a volume yellow with age, treating on ancient history.

On learning the visitor's mission, the man who is on record with the declaration that he "did not like the word graft" and that there was no graft in the building of the Capitol, declared: "Oh, I thought you were one of these city fellows who have come into the Perkiomen Valley in such great numbers, overrunning and tramping down everything. Why, do you know that when I bought this place, seven years ago, I thought I was getting away from the noise of the city; but, bless my life! to-day the place which I sought is but a dream, for this valley is veritable alluvium, the gateway of the city life, humber about by the thousands of summer boarders; and the end is not yet. It is the little breeze which precedes the onrushing storm."

"I Decline to Answer."

"But, to return to the object of my visit, Governor," put in the reporter, "what do you think of the commission's findings that you and Auditor-General Snyder and State Treasurer Mathews were consenting parties to the system of accounting and paying, thereby rendering the fraud easy?" "I have nothing to say," "Is your conscience still so blinded by the grandeur of the Capitol that you cannot see, with the commission, that fraud was perpetrated upon the State, and that the public treasury was looted of millions of dollars?" "I decline to answer," said Mr. Pennypacker, with evident decision.

While this question was being propounded the country gentleman whistled a new strain, as if much annoyed. "Were you aware of the false certificates and fraudulent invoices, which the commission alleges that you, Sanderson, Shumaker, Cassel and Wetter made, with intention to cheat and defraud the State?"

Again the ex-Governor declined to answer, and, pointing to the West, asked:

"Think we are going to have a thunder-bolt? Look, pretty black."

As Mr. Pennypacker looked nearly as black as the gathering storm clouds, this diplomatic invitation for breaking off the interview was accepted.

GREAT INTEREST IN THE FINDINGS

Capitol Scandal Is Still Talk of Pennsylvania—Shumaker's Profits.

HARRISBURG, PA., August 18.—Interest in the report of the Capitol Investigation Commission has not one whit abated.

While the report, even in its suppressed parts, does not specifically recommend prosecutions of the persons named, the findings of fact are so strong that the investigators say these implicated cannot escape from Attorney-General Todd, with James Scaret and other counsel for the State, prepares the indictments and civil suits. Senator Dewalt and Representative Ammerman—Democratic members of the commission—after having signed the majority report, filed additional recommendations with the Governor. These, after citing reasons for the supplemental report, specifically name fourteen men for criminal and civil action.

Law Violated by Pennypacker Board. In the general findings, as made public, it is pointed out that the Pennypacker Board of Public Grounds and Buildings violated the laws of 1895, 1903 and 1905 and illegally expended \$3,015,968.53 in constructive work.

Joseph M. Huston, John H. Sanderson, Congressman H. Burd Cassel, Charles G. Wetter, of George F. Payne & Co., and James M. Shumaker, former Superintendent of Public Grounds and Buildings, the conclusions point out, apparently made false certificates and fraudulent invoices with intention to cheat and defraud the State.

The Capitol Building Commission, of which ex-Governor Stone was president, is held blameworthy for permitting the Pennypacker board to do constructive work.

Vast Illegal Profits. The most important exhibit, upon which civil suits will be based, is that giving the estimated illegal profits of

Print of Horse's Hoof Over Dead Farmer's Heart; Man Dies From Blow of Cow's Tail; Family Feud Near Harrisonburg Ends in Death of One and Severe Injury of Another

Lady Leaves Oil Can on Stove, Fatally Burned in Explosion Which Soon Follows.

NEW YORK, August 18.—By an explosion of a can of kerosene oil which she had left on top of a kitchen range Mrs. Louise Simons, thirty years old, of 37 Schalk Street, Newark, was so badly burned yesterday that she died last night in St. James's Hospital. The house caught fire and an alarm was sent in, but the blaze was extinguished with slight damage.

Mrs. Simons used the oil to hurry the fire along and set the can on the back of the stove. When the fire grew hot the oil exploded, throwing the burning fluid in all directions. Some of it caught Mrs. Simons' clothing. Scarcely she ran into the yard and neighbors by the use of a yard smothered the blaze which enveloped her, but not until her whole body was seared.

Newark Valley Man Has Stroke of Apoplexy as Result of Switch From Cow's Tail.

BINGHAMTON, August 18.—A blow from a cow's tail caused the death of William A. Wells, of Newark Valley. Mr. Wells was in good health and doing his farm chores, when a cow he was milking switched her tail, striking him on the forehead with the fleshy part of the appendage.

Shortly afterwards he went to the house, complaining of a pain in the head, which grew rapidly worse, and a physician was summoned, who pronounced it a stroke of apoplexy, superinduced by a blow from the cow's tail. Mr. Wells died last night.

On a Cruise. Messrs. Alexander Cameron, Lindenberg, Blanchard Forbes and Goodwin

Find Well-Known Farmer Dead—Must Have Been Kicked to Death.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] HARRISONBURG, VA., August 18.—Peter Wine, a well-known farmer living a few miles south of Bridgewater, was kicked to death by a horse last evening. Mr. Wine had just left the field, where he and his son had been plowing. He was riding one horse and leading another. No one saw the mishap, but it is thought that death was due to Mr. Wine being kicked by the animal he was leading. He was found in the road by his son, but died within three minutes. Examination showed the prints of horses' feet just over the heart. Mr. Wine is survived by his wife and eleven children.

Print Tenement Fire.

She Loved Him, But Decided Not to Marry Out of Her Church.

NEW YORK, August 18.—The two years' courtship of eighteen-year-old Ellen Fluke and Joseph Palloggi, aged twenty-one years, ended tragically to-night. The girl is a Catholic, while her lover is not, and after a protracted struggle with her conscience, she decided finally to-night that she could not marry out of her church. The decision was made in the presence of her family, and a moment later Palloggi had shot the girl in the breast and put a bullet into his own body. Both were dying when removed to a hospital.

Print Tenement Fire. NEW YORK, August 18.—Fire to-day cost one life and wrecked a five-story tenement house in East Thirty-third Street, while firemen made heroic rescue. They carried fifty persons, half-suffocated by the smoke, from the fire-trapped.

Shifflett Kills One Man and Dangerously Wounds Another—Was Attacked, Says He.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] HARRISBURG, PA., August 18.—J. T. Shifflett, alias John Eaton, was landed in jail here this morning, charged with the murder of Marvin Shifflett and dangerously wounding Ashley Lawson. Shifflett admits doing the shooting, which occurred late last evening near Roadside, a small place in the eastern part of this county, but he claims that he acted in self-defense. Immediately after the shooting Shifflett gave himself up to the deputy sheriff and said that he had been attacked by the two men who he shot and another, whom he did not know. It is said that Lawson will most likely die. All parties live in the same neighborhood, and the shooting is said to be the result of an old feud. Eaton is a married man. The coroner's inquest is being held now.